CO-OPERATION IS MORE THAN WORK NOW— IT'S A WAR NECESSITY!

The Tutorian

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LET'S CO-OPERATE BY STAYING ON THE JOB EVERY DAY!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 16 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945 | FOUR PAGES

Soldiers In Cotton Duck Work Returning To Duty

Few Are Left In Local Plants Till End Of Month

"The Army needs every soldier, and therefore, soldiers who for the past three months have been working in the cotton duck mills must return to active army duty upon the expiration of their furloughs in April," was the declaration made recently by Major D. Gagliardo of the Quartermaster Corps in Washington.

"The Army needs cotton duck, too," the Major said. "It needs more cotton duck than ever to supply the needs of our advancing soldiers, but it will now have to depend solely on civilians here at home to produce that cotton duck."

Major Gagliardo declared that what it amounted to was that our spectacular progress in the past few weeks both in Europe and in the South Pacific calls upon all our resources in men and supplies. To keep that advance rolling every soldier must be on his particular job in the Army. And, in turn, every war worker must do his utmost to keep those men supplied with what they need for the advance. Since there is a shortage of manpower for the cotton duck mills, all those now working in these important mills must work harder than ever to make up for the withdrawal of the soldiers.

Every effort is being made and will continue to be made by the U. S. Employment agencies to bring additional workers into the mill, stated the Major.

Work Injuries Decline In Last Quarter 1944

The volume of work injuries in manufacturing declined sharply during the last quarter of 1944, according to information just released by the United States Department of Labor. The injury frequency rate for October was 17.8, for November 16.8 and for December it was 15.9. The overall frequency rate for the year was 18.8, as compared with 20.0 for 1943.

Although the twelve-month cumulative injury frequency rates now available for the various industry classifications must be considered as preliminary rates subject to revision, they do serve as good indicators of the general level of safety prevailing in each industry. The lowest of the 87 industries listed was 5.7 for the women's clothing industry. The rates for the explosive industry (6.1) and the rayon and allied products industry (6.6) were only slightly higher. The highest of the 12-month frequency rates for 1944 was 54.5 for the sawmill industry. The wooden container industry had a rate of 51.6. Five other industries had rates above 40.

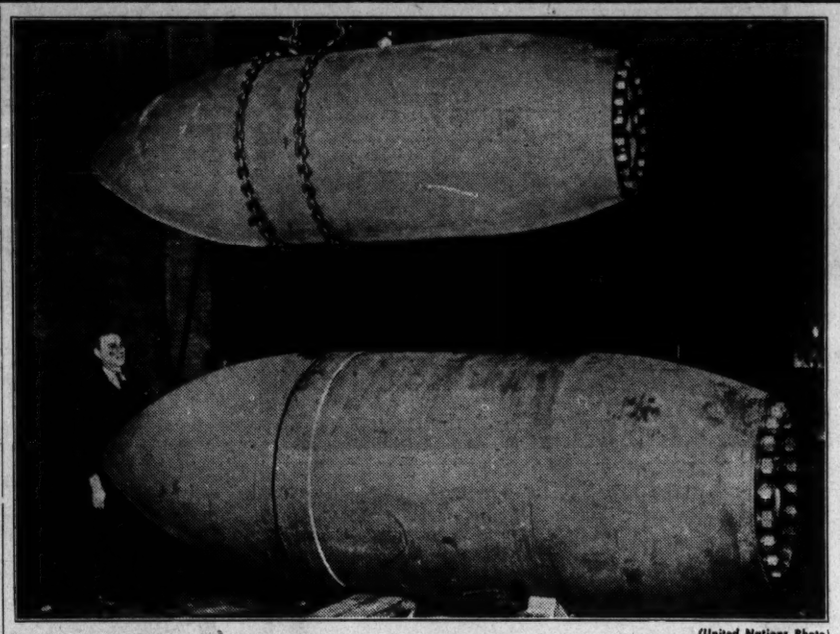
Some of the industries and frequency rates as compiled by the U. S. Department of labor, are as follows:

Industry	Frequency rate 1944	1943
Explosives	6.1	5.3
Rayon and allied	6.6	10.5
Foundries (iron and steel)	35.4	40.8
Furniture (no metal)	27.7	27.0
Planing mills	46.0	44.2
Sawmills	54.5	58.4
Wooden containers	51.6	48.8
Paper	29.7	31.5
Cotton goods	14.7	16.7
Knit goods	11.0	8.3
Silk and rayon products	14.3	13.9
Shipbuilding	23.7	31.5

Dr. Neese To Speak To Revolution Club

Dr. E. H. Neese, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Revolution Community club on Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the club room of Revolution apartments.

Dr. Neese's topic, "The Home", will be of interest to all club members.



(United Nations Photo)

ONE OF THE NEW 11-TON "VOLCANO" BOMBS, invented and developed by the British, is shown in this picture in an English factory. Above it, for comparison, is a 6-ton "Earthquake", used by the R.A.F. to sink the German battleship "Tirpitz". The new 11-ton "Volcanos" are ten times as powerful as the German V-2 rocket bombs and in trials blasted a granite island off the map. The only plane in the world that can carry them is a special type of the British 4-engined Lancaster bomber. The R.A.F. has caused terrific destruction of vital German targets with these new bombs and will no doubt also use them on Jap targets

Revolution Masonic Lodge To Meet Saturday Night

There will be a special communication of Revolution Lodge No. 552, A.F.&A.M., Saturday night, April 28, it has been announced by E. W. Retzer, Worshipful Master. The communication is being called for the purpose of conferring the Masters degree upon three candidates, Rev. Wade H. James, R. W. Marshburn and Charles B. Connelly.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour which will follow conferring of degrees. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Local Residents Get News From Overseas

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson has received a letter from a nurse, Lt. Seargeant, saying that Sgt. Junious Richardson, who is a patient in an England hospital is improving.

Mrs. J. L. Meadows has received a letter from her son, Phm. 2c Raymond Meadows, saying that he had landed on Okinawa Island.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hammer have just heard from Pvt. G. H. Hammer, Jr., that he is now in India.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pvt. James Page spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Page.

Seaman F. B. "Doc" Turner is here from Seattle, Wash.

Pvt. Doyle Carter, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carter on Maple street.

David Ellington, Seaman 3c, is visiting his parents on Church street.

Pfc. Alfred Summers is at home on furlough.

Sonny Noah, Seaman 1c, has returned to his station on the West Coast after a visit with his mother and other relatives here.

Cpl. Arthur C. Maness Jr., who is stationed at Valdosta, Ga., is spending several days here with his parents.

Paul Peeden, Seaman 3c, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peeden on Maple street.

Pvt. Frank Bason has been transferred from Fort Bragg to Camp Blanding, Ga.

Textile Merchants President Sends Message To W.P.B.

Believes Criticism Of Order M-388 Reflects Lack Of Understanding

Criticism of the equitable distribution provision of Order M-388 as applied to primary market fabrics in the revision of April 14 reflects a lack of understanding of the market situation and of the text of this order, according to a wire sent to Kenneth Marsines, head of the Textile, Clothing and Leather Bureau of the War Production Board, by W. Ray Bell, President of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

According to Mr. Bell's wire which was released today, the cotton goods remainder after filling more highly rated orders is so limited, and the essential distribution of this remainder so diversified, that "any attempt to control selection of customers more minutely would defeat the objective of equitable distribution". Mr. Bell pointed out that the order as it stands prevents those who supply fabrics to garment manufacturers from delivering to any one manufacturer amounts in excess of stated percentages for the quota periods. Changes now "would simply undo progress so far made toward solving the difficult problem of civilian supply".

Full text of the wire follows:

"Believe criticism of equitable distribution provision of M-388 at mill and converter levels is unfounded and reflects lack of understanding of market situation and of text of order. Such criticism ignores fact that great bulk of fabrics already are under strict regulation as to distribution through ratings AA-1 to AA-5 and under mandatory orders and specific programs. Residue is so reduced and essential distribution of residue so diversified that any attempt to control selection of customers more minutely would defeat objective of equitable distribution. As order stands now, suppliers must not deliver to any one manufacturer in excess of percentage for the quota period, which certainly should assure fair division of such fabrics as are to be had among manufacturers. Want to compliment you and War Production Board on having produced a far more workable version of M-388, and point out that any changes of type suggested would simply undo progress so far made toward solving difficult problem of civilian supply."

Local Plants Again Cited For Part In War Effort

Proximity, White Oak and Revolution mills were again recognized this week for production of herringbone twill for uniforms, tent twill, hospital flannel and denim for navy dungarees when J. R. Simmons, manager of Greensboro employment office, pointed out the large number of varied products being manufactured in the city today under war contract.

Most of these plants, Simmons emphasized, have been engaged in essential war production since the early stages of the war, are still engaged almost 100 per cent in war production and will remain so until the end of the current world-wide struggle.

Majority of the products now being manufactured here under war contracts are destined for direct shipment to the Pacific theater, he said.

He also brought out fact that the most of the plants were in operation before the war, converted to war production and will reconvert to civilian manufacture after the war.

Proximity Lodge Confers Rank Of Esquire On 22

Proximity Lodge No. 158 Knights of Pythias held a special meeting Friday night, April 20, and conferred the rank of Esquire on a class of 22 candidates.

The lodge held its regular meeting Monday night, April 23 and conferred the rank of Esquire on a class of thirteen candidates. The rank of Knight will be conferred on a class of thirty-five candidates on Monday night, April 30. This will be the largest class on which Proximity Lodge has conferred the rank of Knight during the year.

The rank of Knight will be conferred by Brother C. V. Webster following a short business meeting with N. L. Mitchell, Chancellor Commander presiding.

True Blue Class Meets With Teacher

The True Blue class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church met Monday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. G. W. Clay, on Sixteenth street. The president, Mrs. L. C. Harris, presided and conducted the devotional period. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. H. H. Craven, secretary, and Mrs. L. C. Amos gave the treasurer's report. Social service reports were made. A weiner roast and group singing were social highlights of the meeting.

Those prseent were: Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay, Mesdames Ray Tugman, Garland Flintom, Claude Fogleman, J. O. Wheeler, Robert Sawyer, Frank Clark, Julia Rayborn, Jessie Younts, L. C. Harris, L. C. Amos, Ed Spivey, Colon Powers, Frank Graves, Millard Leonard, H. H. Craven, Freda Flintom, Misses Louise Clay and Linda Spivey.

Proximity Community Club Has Supper

Program Committee Appointed For May

Combining a social meeting with the regular monthly meeting, members of the Proximity Community club had supper in the club room of the Proximity welfare department on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ziprik, president of the club, presided and Mrs. H. B. Ritter gave the invocation. Committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Richards, Mrs. Beeker, Mrs. Goforth and Mrs. McQueen.

Mrs. Ziprik appointed the following Program committee for the May meeting: Miss Wyche, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Ritter.

MINNEOLA NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Maggie Beckom and sons, Gary and Kenneth, spent the week end in Spencer visiting her sister, Mrs. James Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitt and daughter, Eunice, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foy Sellers and daughter, Nancy, all of Greensboro, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yow, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waynick of Wilmington spent the week end with Mr. Waynick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waynick on Meadow street.

Harold Cates, who has been stationed at Camp Livingston, La., is spending several days here with relatives while enroute to Ft. Meade, Md. His wife and daughter, Mamie Kathrine, will accompany him to Baltimore.

Betty Jean Grigg entered St. Leo's hospital Saturday, and was operated on for appendicitis Sunday morning. She is improving nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans a daughter, at Sternberger's hospital. Mrs. Evans and baby are both doing nicely.

Mrs. J. A. Rudisill entered St. Leo's Monday for examination and treatment.

Mrs. Alta Davenport is at St. Leo's for treatment.

Mr. Lacy Love was dismissed from the hospital Friday and is improving slowly.

The Community club met Friday evening at Welfare cottage with 20 present. The meeting opened with the group singing "America". Devotional service was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Walter Allred. Following the business session, Miss Georgie Clapp presented Mrs. A. B. Owen who spoke on the Cancer Control drive now being held. Mrs. Owen then introduced Miss Ruby Wyrick who gave an interesting talk on symptoms of cancer.

Following the program a flower contest was given by Mrs. Paul Waynick with Miss Wyrick winning the lovely vase of 20 varieties of flowers. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cupcakes and fruit juices, were served by the hostesses Mrs. George Yow and Mrs. Paul Waynick.

Mrs. Ralph Dees Jr. Given Surprise Shower

Mrs. Ralph Dees Jr., was given a surprise shower by neighbors and friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Meadows, last week.

Games were played, after which Mrs. Dees was given a miscellaneous shower. Prizes for winning the games contest were awarded Mesdames D. E. Thompson and J. C. Stevens. Others present were Mesdames Carl Wyrick, W. H. Cole, L. O. Buford, Alton Sewell, T. N. Foust, Dave Sink, J. L. Cable, E. H. Payne, R. J. Meadows, J. L. Meadows and Misses Bessie and Jessie Shropshire.

Cold drinks and cookies were served.

Believe it or not, the women are the stronger sex. Women live longer, by about five years, die less easily, and don't have as many accidents.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

President Truman's actions will speak for themselves, once he has had time to settle himself into "the biggest job in the world today," which he so suddenly inherited.

In the interim, his known record and attitudes enable veteran Washington observers to make these statements:

1. He will follow a "middle-of-the-road" course in domestic affairs; will insist on government officials making every effort to carry out the intent of Congress in administering legislation.

2. The influence of extreme New Dealers, radicals and visionaries will diminish; such men as Senators George of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Hatch of New Mexico, Connally of Texas, Tydings of Maryland, and Speaker Rayburn of Texas—all Democrats—will increase in influence. The President is a close friend of Senator Vanderberg, Michigan Republican.

Mr. Truman is expected to support efforts to enact administrative law legislation which would provide for court review of decisions and orders of government bureaus and agencies.

4. He is not expected to initiate any immediate major changes in foreign policy.

When he was a Senator, Mr. Truman repeatedly pointed out that there are "too many agencies" here dealing with labor problems. He frequently advocated placing all labor matters in one over-all government agency—he may now see that this is accomplished.

He frequently stated in reports and speeches that business should be given a green light and encouraged to meet the problems of reconversion minus hamstringing government regulations.

He repeatedly said that the entire tax system must be overhauled; that taxing policies constitute a major problem.

He has been frequently critical of government agencies which attempted to by-pass Congress, and of officials who placed interpretations on statutes contrary to what Congress had in mind.

Known as a friend of organized labor (the CIO backed him for Vice-President), he is not expected to favor any drastic labor legislation.

Ration Board Explains Rules For Obtaining Canning Sugar

New proceedure for obtaining sugar for home canning was explained this week by the war price and rationing board. It was pointed out that applications, which will be available May 1, must be filed by an adult member of the family for all family members and must also be accompanied by "spare stamp" No. 13 in war ration book No. 4.

Due to the extreme shortage of sugar this year, applicants are requested to reduce their request at least 40 per cent under what they received in 1944.

Home canning sugar this year will be limited for jams, jellies and preserves to five pounds per person. No sugar will be granted for canning vegetables and juices, but one pound of sugar will be allowed for every four quarts of canned fruit that are to be put up, declared the board.

Chairman E. D. Yost said that all questions in the application form must be answered and the form signed. It is important, he said, that the head of the family read the entire application before attempting to fill it in.

Also, he said, applications have already been mailed by the board to rural box holders.

It is necessary to file only one application for each family unit. The board finds it impossible to mail applications to families living inside the city. Therefore, those requiring canning sugar this year will obtain their application forms at the war price and rationing board office and mail them or return them in person to that office.

To Mail Coupons.

After applications have been returned to the board, they will be processed and coupons mailed to the address given, in the event the applicants are eligible.

In cases of emergency, where strawberries are damaging, it is possible for the board to receive and approve a reasonable number of sugar applications prior to May 1.

It is noteworthy that operators of boarding houses may file applications for only the members of their immediate families. Their boarders must file individual applications.

All applicants are further advised that it is essential that all sugar coupons issued by the board must be endorsed and the serial number of the ration book be written in the space provided for such purpose on the coupons.

Girls Circle Has Memorial Service For Roosevelt

Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mrs. Sam Rierson were hostesses to the Girls' Circle on Monday when they turned their regular meeting into a beautiful Memorial Service for President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Archie Baynes, president, presided and the following program was presented: song, "Faith of Our Fathers"; devotional, Mrs. John Scott; poem, "Crossing the Bar", Mrs. Alton Moffitt; song, "Lead Kindly Light"; poem, "If We Knew Each Other", Mrs. Paul Holyfield and a prayer, by Mrs. Archie Baynes.

At the close of the program the hostesses served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Archie Baynes, Lacy Wyrick, Russell Hussey, Fred Winecoff, Lee Foy Suttles, John Scott, Woodrow Hanner, Paul Holyfield, Mrs. Ney Wolfe, J. A. Costner and Miss Willard Walker.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

The marble tournament has ended at Ceasar Cone school. Marlin Parker in Mrs. Gray's sixth grade won first place, while Clarence Carter in the same room won third place. Marlin received the Medal of Honor for the championship of the school and will play for the county championship, April 28, which will be held at Memorial Stadium.

On last Friday, April 20, Miss Schiffman's fourth grade gave a chapel program of songs and poems learned by the grade this year. The children decided to have a program of this kind because they have enjoyed reading poetry very much this year. All three songs they sang were well known poems set to music.

The program was introduced by Lowell Thomas. Two choral readings were led by John Smith and Joan Leprade. Poems were read by Pattie Sue Apple, Marie Brady, Marie Yates, Billy Neugent, Leroy Harris, John Smith, Rogers Byrd, Marlene Wilson, Allen Williamson, Freldy Houston. Marie Brady's poem was one she had written herself. Every song and poem was illustrated by pictures the children had drawn themselves. These pictures were projected on a screen. They were drawn by Rogers Byrd, Patty Lane Davis, O. C. Dandridge, Pattie Sue Apple, Juanita Ross, Lowell Thomas, Shirley Fields, Joan Poteat, Allen Williamson, Eleanor Tidwell, and Paul Crowder.

This program was repeated at the Parent-Teacher meeting, Tuesday night.

Miss McKinney's seventh grade gave a Stephen Foster ministrel show Tuesday morning and also gave it for the P.-T. A. Tuesday night.

Those taking part were Clarence Thompson as Interlocutor; Elizabeth Ann Rhodes as Blossom; Helen Whitfield as Diana; Jack Bluster as Sambo; Donald Stacy as Mr. Bones; Wayne Crabtree as Old Black Joe; Julius Oakley as Jumbo; Donna Faye Wyrick and Minnie Lou Payne as future radio stars, who did a tap-dancing selection; Mildred McCann and Bennie Cockman who imitated birds and animals and Marshall Younts who was curtain puller and stage arranger. The following took part in the singing: R. L. Jones, Billie Faye Ward, Joanna Burnside, Inez Mabes, Fieda Tucker, Margaret Haynes, Delia Gregory, Berman Royal, Jennings Simpson, Clara, Jane Pearman, Frances Burns, Mary Mickle, Billy Brown, Gaynelle Kanett, Tommy Jordon, and Virginia Dare Tippett.

Employees Required To Fill Out And Sign Coal Consumer Declaration

No Coal To Be Delivered Until Form Is Filled Out

In compliance with the Domestic Coal Deliveries Solid Fuels Alministration for war regulation number 26, Proximity Manufacturing company, White Oak Cotton mills, Proximity Print Works and Revolution Cotton mills have been issued a statement to employees stating that the Consumer Declaration must be filled out completely and signed before any coal can be delivered.

The statement is as follows:

"The consumer can receive during the period from April 1, 1945 to March 31, 1946, 80% of the total amount of coal that he purchased between April 1, 1943 and March 31, 1944.

"You will be given a declaration form in the next few days. In filling out this form you are to state under Item 3 the number of tons of coal you purchased from this company from April 1, 1943 to March 31, 1944. The company must verify your statement from its coal records.

"In order for us to handle all coal orders it will be necessary for you to place an order for at least 50% of your year's coal supply between now and September 1, 1945."

Mrs. Freda Strickland Dies Following Illness

Final rites for Mrs. Freda Mae Strickland of 2002 Poplar street, were held Wednesday afternoon at Newlyn Street Methodist church with Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Strickland died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wesley Long hospital after a critical illness of one week.

A native of Fayetteville, Mrs. Strickland had lived in Greensboro for 28 years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, George Strickland, are five sons, Clarence, Floyd and Roy Strickland, all of Greensboro, Pfc. Howard Strickland, with the 12th air force in Germany, and Seaman 1c John Strickland, with the navy in Italy; two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Hughes and Mrs. Allen Helms, both of Greensboro; two brothers, Earl and Leo Arnett, both of Fayetteville; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Sessons and Mrs. Bundy Worles, both of Fayetteville, and six grandchildren.

Baby Clinics

Members of the Proximity Baby Clinic present on Wednesday afternoon were: Brenda Ann Whitley, Jean May, Allen Wayne Johnson, Joey Cicci, Eddie Hutson, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Paul Duggins Jr., Rondal Lee Grundman, Gary Lloyd Kennedy Jr., Sylvia Karen Williams, Garland Lee Seabolt Jr., Benny Earl Madden, and Patricia Ann Stanley.

Dr. Keith will be present at the Clinic next Wednesday at 1:15.

* *. *

Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday were: Johnnie Gaulden, Michael Brady, Michael and Frances Kay Sams, Carolyn Dees, Linda Fulk, Michael Strickland, Patricia Davis, Jimmie and Freddie Leonard and Bernie Ann Irvin.

* * *

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the White Oak Baby Clinic Wednesday. James Lee Dagenhart, from Gordon street, was a new member. Others present were: Janice Dagenhart, Johnnie Marshall Jr., Robert Southern, Jean Southern, Linda and Douglas Murray, Millie Mottershead, Julia Brafford, Jean and Rita Redding, Sylvia Brady, Ioni Moffett Alvis, Priscilla Ann Smith and Sharon Jane Hill.

White Oak Locals

Mrs. Robbie Sereen, physical instructor at the Welfare department of the YMCA, returned to work Monday after spending a month in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. J. W. Hanner, 11th street, has returned home from Bowman Gray hospital, Winston Salem, where he has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dowdy of Danville, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Walter Gates at her home on Vine street.

Pfc. Richard Pearman of Fort Bragg, is spending a furlough with his wife and parents.

Tech. Sgt. Jack Marshall, stationed at Monlterie, Ga., spent several days last week with Mrs. Marshall and son, Johnny, and with his father, Mr. Walter Marshall, who last week suffered a foot injury during a fall.

Staff Sgt. Garland (Ted) Wyrick will return to his army station in Denvet, Colo., Friday after spending a twenty-one day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wyrick, Route 5.

Sgt. Henry "Pappy" Whitt, stationed by the army at Amarille, Texas, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Brown, at her home on Seventeenth street.

Mrs. G. B. McIntyre has returned home following an operation last week at St. Leo's hospital.

William Ray Gregory, S.2c, has returned to his station after spending a nine day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gregory, and his wife, who formerly was Rachel Hipp, 1107 17th street. Prior to entering service he was employed by the Proximity Manufacturing company.

NOTICE!

A drive to raise funds for building an auditorium as a memorial in remembrance of those of Greensboro who have served, and who have given their lives for their country is now under way.

It is fitting that we begin to plan now for building a suitable memorial to these men and women. All citizens of Greensboro are being given an opportunity to contribute to this meritorious fund.

Our employees may make contributions to this fund through their overseers, who have a supply of pledge cards for this purpose.

Proximity Cotton Mills
White Oak Cotton Mills
Proximity Print Works
Revolution Cotton Mills

Revolution Locals

Mr. C. M. Straughn is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mattie Rogers, Virginia Beach, Va.

Pvt. Marvin Swearington, Camp Belvoir, Va., has been home on a 3-day pass to visit his wife, the former Ruth Hammer.

Mrs. Sara Hinton, Elizabethtown, spent a few days with Inez Ward. They were roommates while in training in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darby visited Mrs. Oscar Ward, who is a patient in Bowman Gray hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Thigpen and small son, Charles David, have moved to Clara Cox apartments, High Point, for the duration. Pvt. Charles Thigpen is attached to the 9th Army Air Force somewhere in France.

Mr. W. A. Beach, Mr. Wesley Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beach attended the funeral on Sunday of their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Kathrine Loftin East Spencer.

Pfc. Roy "Mick" Newnam arrived in the States three weeks ago from a hospital in East Indies and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newnam. At the expiration of his leave he will report to a convalescent hospital in Blackstone, Va.

Captain Inez Ward, United States Army Nurse Corps, left last night for her station at Kelly Field, Texas, after spending a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward, 2305 Vine street, Revolution.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - MANAGER

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PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 27, 1945

Men Big Enough

As the representatives of the various nations of the world meet on the west coast, the prayers of all praying people should be directed in their behalf.

The world situation does not look any too good, and this is no reflection on those who lead this country or any other country, nor has the situation changed since our former President died.

Their problems are most complicated, and naturally enough the representatives are thinking in terms of, first, their own nations, and next, an organization for world peace. We have an idea that the representatives in this nation as a whole have a more altruistic viewpoint than the representatives of other nations.

On the other hand, if we can go by wars of the past, we have less to gain from a world peace organization than do the other nations, who may permit selfish motives to become barriers in the way of peaceful negotiations. We must admit, however, that with a war of rockets, chemicals, planes, etc., this nation might first feel the full blow of another war.

Regardless of who might be the first victim in another conflict, the world just cannot stand another war. We must some way, somehow, work out a plan whereby war cannot again envelope the world. No one nation, however, should be made a goat while other nations exploit a plan for peace.

This is truly a day when statesmen are needed—world statesmen—and it is our prayerful hope that there are men big enough to meet the demands of the times.

May Be For The Best

The wanton destruction and the great bloodshed and suffering which continue to characterize the European war would appear very useless from the standpoint of the welfare of the German people. We cannot conceive of any person with the slightest amount of thinking power who could believe that a continuation of the war in Germany could benefit the nazi cause. Certainly it is not rational to believe that there is now any chance for a German victory, for a stalemate, or for a great prolonging of the war. Yet, the nazi leaders are not only requesting but are ordering the German people to prolong the one-sided fight.

On first thought, it is just too bad; however, on second thought, it is probable that it is for the best in the end. The nazi leaders may be inadvertently helping the world to solve a problem which will be one of the most difficult problems the world has ever been forced to solve. In other words, the greater the destruction of Germany at this time, the smaller will be the problem of deciding what to do with Germany and the German people in order to make sure that never again will a German nation be able to rise up and start an aggressive war in order to conquer the world.

If the prolonging of the war and the consequential destruction of Germany and a high percentage of its people will help solve that never-dying problem of controlling militaristic Germany, then maybe those boys who are continuing to die on the European battlefronts are not dying in vain.

So it all may be for the best.

Tax Refund Is Seen As Spur To Employment

Kansas Solon's Bill Called "First Step" To Insure Postwar Jobs

To provide additional working capital for postwar employment, Rep. Frank Carlson, six-foot Congressman from Kansas, has introduced a bill that would permit corporations to cash excess profits tax bonds 60 days after hostilities end in Europe.

Present law provides that such bonds amounting to 10 per cent of the excess profits paid by corporations, cannot be cashed until the second year after the war ends on all fronts. The statute was enacted as an anti-inflation measure.

Supporters of the Carlson bill assert that total refunds would be too small to affect the danger of inflation materially. By cashing the bonds, though, some companies would be able to obtain much-needed working capital for reconversion and employment.

The Kansas is a member of the Ways and Means Committee. He told the House that his bill allowing companies to convert postwar credit bonds into cash "is but the first step in a series of tax moves that should be made to provide full employment."

"Our objective should be to create an economic framework within which a minimum of government intervention would occur."—Dr. A. F. Hinrichs, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

OUR HONOR ROLLS

In front of each of our mills is an Honor Roll bearing the names of our men and women in service. They are names of your neighbor's, friends, and family. People who shared many of your pleasures and problems in the years just gone. Some of them shall never return, others will be wounded in body or spirit.

Let us pause and read that Roll of Honor. Let us try to imagine the hardships and their bravery of the men in battle. Let us remember how important adequate supplies are to the well being of an army or navy.

When you write your boy, or husband, or brother, or sweetheart, tell him that you are on the job doing your part to solve that great supply problem. If each individual man and woman at home does his job the best he can, there will always be enough of "what it takes" for the fighting men and women.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

April 9, 1945 - April 15, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	88.23%	85.75%	85.24%	92.06%
Carding, 1st	91.02	89.59	90.90	— —
Carding, 2nd	83.35	83.15	86.48	— —
Carding, 3rd	78.75	— —	— —	— —
Spinning, 1st	88.09	77.55	86.56	— —
Spinning, 2nd	79.01	82.25	82.45	— —
Spinning, 3rd	88.11	— —	— —	— —
Weaving, 1st	93.12	89.20	84.52	— —
Weaving, 2nd	88.01	78.18	77.16	— —
Weaving, 3rd	75.20	— —	69.80	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st	— —	95.17	93.11	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	— —	83.34	93.62	— —
Napping, 1st	100.00	— —	— —	100.00
Napping, 2nd	91.72	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	97.14	94.82	97.25	92.83
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	96.67	93.75	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	97.34	— —
Finishing, 1st	93.27	87.79	86.00	91.08
Finishing, 2nd	82.36	89.37	90.71	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	81.14	— —
Shipping, 1st	99.24	87.12	— —	89.14
Shipping, 2nd	93.62	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	96.16
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	96.80
Printing	— —	— —	— —	92.16
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	85.98

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Kallam

Funeral for Mrs. Angeline Creed Kallam, of 1411 Vine street, who died at 3:30 a.m. Monday at her home after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Friday, was held Wednesday afternoon at Proximity Methodist church. Officiating ministers were Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor, and Rev. P. L. Shore. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Kallam, a native of Surry county came to Greensboro 28 years ago. She was a member of Proximity Methodist church. For the past year she had been in declining health.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, Thomas L. Kallam, are five daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Yarborough, Mrs. Gray Tyson, Mrs. Easter Smith and Miss Blanche Kallam, all of Greensboro, and Mrs. Rena Gibbs, Tampa, Fla.; five sons, James C. Kallam, Greensboro, Charlie Kallam, Bassett, Va., Pfc. Dennis Kallam, and Cpl. Ralph Kallam, both with the army in England, Seaman 1c Luther Kallam, with the navy at San Bruno, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Peele, Mt. Airy, and 18 grandchildren.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Arnold, 1209 Summit avenue, announce the birth of a son, Chester Wellington, Jr., on March 23.

LOST—Between White Oak Department store and White Oak YMCA, brown bill folder containing money and pictures. Also contains coupon to have picture made. Reward if returned to Mrs. Mattie McCranie, 1519 Upland drive.

Wave: "Before we go on this date, Bub, I want it definitely understood that although I may be a seaman second, I'm a lady first."

The life expectancy of park or sidewalk trees is only about 60 or 70 years.

Now Playing
VIRGINIA MAYO
BOB HOPE
—in—
"The Princess And The Pirate"

Starts Sunday
ALEXIS SMITH
JACK BENNY
—in—
"A Horn Blows At Midnight"

– CAROLINA –
THEATER

National
Friday - Saturday
"What A Blonde"
LEON ERROL
VEDA ANN BORG

Starts Sunday
ONE OF THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURES OF ALL TIME
Cecil B. Demilles
SUPERB DRAMATIC SPECTACLE
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

JOHNSON & AULBERT
"The Man's Store"
TIMELY CLOTHES
Nunn-Bush Shoes Mallory Hats
221 South Elm Street Greensboro, N. C.

NO CHANCE OF THEFT WITH A
Bank of Greensboro
SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Don't let burglary, fire, or misplacement rob you of your valuables. The Bank of Greensboro's safety deposit boxes are the safest place for your prized possessions, important papers, and War Bonds. It is accessible only to you and those authorized by you.

Protect Your Valuables
At Very Small Cost
BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Ph. 7294 - 507 Guilford Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED
To Exchange For 4-Room House Near Schools—
4-Room House with:
Enlarged kitchen, fenced-in back lot, vacant lot in rear, barn with 2 stables and enclosed summer shower, large chicken house and lot, plenty of garden-space, grape vine.
See EDWARD MORRIS
1421 20th St. White Oak

ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRING
Dick's Shoe Shop
210 North Elm St.

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 —:— Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel
ONE STANDARD
Because all people—regardless of their financial means—share alike in their desire to make the final tribute a service of reverence and beauty, we have but one standard. Whether the funeral is held in your home, in your church or in our chapel, each service we direct is as perfect as our experience and complete equipment can make it.
FORBIS & MURRAY
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

At Rhodes-Perdue
POPULAR "HOLLYWOOD" TWIN BEDS

WHITE LEATHERETTE HEADBOARD
BOX SPRING - FELT MATTRESS
COMPLETE $54.50
The Bed that is growing steadily in popularity throughout the nation. Includes the headboard, the quality mattress, and the box spring on legs. Twin size. Buy a pair!
EASY TERMS
Rhodes-Perdue FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

AUCTION SALE
FRANKLIN ACRES
Just Off Burlington Highway
This Acreage Subdivided into Nice, Livable Tracts of Not Less Than 250 Feet of Depth Will Be Sold AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 5TH
AT 2:00 P.M.
MILLIKAN REALTY CO.
—Agents—

PAY - CUT

Last year at this time I enjoyed the acquaintance of a business man whose salary was $50,000 a year. I looked upon him with a great deal of admiration and respect for several reasons. He earned what he has with hard work and know-how. His employees, numbering above ten thousand, call him Uncle Frank. He lives in a small town and helps a lot of people in a quiet way.

Last week somebody showed me a page of a pocket-size magazine published for the employees of his company and I read with grave interest that his pay had been cut. That was news by anybody's standard; most people are getting raises in pay these days. What's more, this man's pay-cut is big. It amounts to more in a year than most men manage to accumulate in a whole lifetime.

His Own Words

"I insisted that the board of directors reduce my annual salary from $50,000 to one dollar," the signed statement said. "I have not been receiving net anywhere near $50,000 a year for working . . . Only $309.36 was left for my use out of my 1944 wages . . . Why should I permit the company to pay out $50,000 a year to benefit me by only $309.36?"

Let me make haste to say that I am not sorry for Uncle Frank. He will be all right; he has some other money. I am not worried about his employees either. The faithful workers among them will be able to retire in dignified comfort. My only concern is over men who, next year or the next, may hunt jobs and not find them; jobs Uncle Frank would like to offer but can't.

Inside Figures

Here is another enlightning passage from his statement: "Perhaps you wonder why my net realization from wages has been so small. The answer lies in the extremely high income tax rates which apply to my wages, added as they are to my other income, and to the fact that I must pay not only federal income taxes but also state income taxes.

This man is not the only big-company official in the country who has cut a lordly income to less than 10 cents a month. Why do they do it? Because their big salaries benefit them so little and cost their firms so much. My young friend who started last fall to work his way through college running a steam dishwasher four hours a day realized more net from his salary than this $50,000 executive.

Who Is Injured?

Men who cut off big salaries have other income. That's why their tax rates are so high. That's why they can afford to spurn a salary. But if they must decline the proceeds of their own invested earnings, one thing is sure: They will not invest further earnings to start new ventures or expand old ones. Investments in business are not safe, never have been. Any investment is a risk.

Men with money invest it only when they believe, to the best of their judgment, that it will pay reasonable returns. Now they are sure of only one thing: Nearly everything an investment earns will be taxed away from them. Will they invest in new enterprises? No. Then where will our returning service men find work? Unless present tax laws are changed soon, they will find it on huge W.P.A. to the disgrace of our free America.

Victory Gardens Help Solve Food Problem

Victory gardens have contributed greatly to solving the Army's food problems during the past year, and the War Department is making a plea urging victory gardeners to maintain their vegetable production in 1945, and if possible to grow even more than they produced in 1944. "Your victory gardens," said Major General Edmund B. Gregory the Quartermaster General, "are credited with producing 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables grown in the United States last year. This has been a most worthy accomplishment—so worthy that we are asking victory gardeners this year to repeat their performance of 1944. In fact, with the less favorable food outlook and the added needs for military supply, we are hoping that you will surpass your record of the past season." Use of victory garden vegetables for home consumption has made available larger quantities of commercially canned vegetables for the Armed Forces than could have been taken without hardship to civilian consumers had victory gardens not contributed so liberally to the Nation's food supply.

Unique Plan May Revive Old Oil Wells

Private Industry Acts While "Oracles" Warn Of Fuel Shortages

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Businessmen are testing a new process to avert depletion of Uncle Sam's petroleum reserves—while bureaucrats continue their dire warnings of an impending oil shortage and do nothing much about it.

Oil has been a lively subject in the capital ever since early days of the war, when Petroleum Administrator Ickes predicted the shortages that have taken cars off the roads and sent householders hunting winter wraps. The 71-year-old Ickes, who is said to glory in his reputation as the nation's "No. 1 Sour-puss," and even wrote a book entitled "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon," has more recently made a foreboding forecast that our known oil reserves will be exhausted in 14 years if the present rate of production is maintained.

Industry Acts

However, test designed to augment the reserves are under way in California, where private industry's engineers are pressure-pumping water into an old, nearly-exhausted oil well, in the belief that the water will float the oil out of the sands and up to a point whence it can be pumped.

Experts say not more than 25 per cent of the oil has been extracted from California's fields by the usual extraction technique. They estimate this "lost oil" at over 20 billion barrels for California, and 70 to 80 billion barrels for the whole United States. Even with production up to 1,677,753,000 barrels as in 1944, recovery of that much oil would add quite a few years to the life of the domestic petroleum industry.

The California engineers aren't making any wild and indiscreet claims of success for their experiment. But preliminary tests show favorable results. Whatever the outcome, the project furnishes a good illustration of the difference between the businessman's system of doing something to remedy a bad situation, and the bureaucratic system of just talking about it.

Mechanical Cotton Picking Developed

Mechanical cotton pickers and airplanes to dust cotton fields with chemicals will be industry's contributions to help American farmers meet foreign competition in postwar markets.

Planes will scatter an inexpensive chemical over the fields to defoliate the cotton plants before picking time. The chemical, developed through 10 years of research by American Cyanamid company, causes the leaves to fall off the cotton plants, leaving the bolls uncovered for the picker. Defoliation also enables a field worker to pick about 25 per cent more cotton by hand.

Picking cotton has hitherto cost from $30 to $45 per acre. Efficient mechanical picking will reduce costs greatly, doing more than government price juggling has done to aid American farmers to compete with cotton from countries with lower wage standards.

Firms Plan Many New Products

Of 22,314 companies polled on postwar plans by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., 37 per cent of the manufacturers and 44 per cent of the wholesalers plan to introduce new lines of products.

Twenty-nine per cent of the manufacturers and 34 per cent of the wholesalers intend to cultivate new classes of customers, and 46 per cent of both plan to expand their sales territories.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Comfortable! Practical! Washable Play Clothes for Junior Boys

Sanforized! Cotton
Longies
2.39

Sanforized Hannah Picket cool cotton fabric makes comfortable slacks with pleated fronts, four pockets, belt loops, and are cuffed. Stripes and solids in blue and tan. Sizes 8 to 14.

Cotton Knit
Polo Shirts
1.19

Easy to launder polo shirts have crew neck and short sleeves. Bright colors in basque stripes, reds, tan, and yellow, blues, maroons, sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear — Thrift Basement

That Will Carry Her Happily Through Summer!

Dotted Swiss
Blouses
1.10

Sheer dotted swiss blouses have short puffed sleeves, round necks with peter pan collars, square necks with bright colored embroidery and eyelet braid trim, some button fronts, some button backs, white only, sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton Dirndl
Skirts
2.25

Gay floral print and striped dirndl skirts have side button placket, are cool, neat and comfortable to wear, easily laundered. Green, red, blue, brown, and yellow, sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear
Thrift Basement

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Cool, Cool Summer Dresses

You Can Easily Combine Chic Flattery with Warm Weather Comfort — Thrifty, Too!

Others
3.98 to 10.98

Soft Pastel and Print One-Piece Dresses
4.98

Dresses you enjoy wearing are of rayon Bemberg, luana, shantung, crepe, and butcher linen weaves in shirtwaist styles, coat styles, and dressy styles, short sleeves, gored and pleated leeves, self belt; some with eyelet trim. Solid colors and prints in maize, blue, white, green, red, navy, black, sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Dressy and Tailored One and Two-Piece Frocks
5.98

Effective summer frocks are made of rayon jersey, sheer crepes, spuns, shantung, and luana, with gored and pleated skirts, convertible and round necks, short sleeves, and a variety of trims. White, blue, pink, green, navy, and gold. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Use Meyer's Convenient Payment Plan!

Dresses
Thrift Basement

Mother Deserves the Flattery of a
Charming Straw Hat

Something a little different . . . something quite flattering, a sailor, beret, or pretty brimmed hat . . . so becoming, so right with accent of pastel grosgrain or delicate veil . . . black, brown, navy, white, toast, red . . . Mother's new hat . . .

2.98

Millinery—Thrift Basement

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Mothers' Day is May 13

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Dainty and Personal!

Lacy Slip to Wear Under Summer Sheers
$1.98

Figure flattering bodice top slip of fine rayon satin has generous lace trim at the neck, adjustable straps, bias cut skirt, tearose and white, sizes 32 to 40.

Extra Sizes
42 to 52
2.49

Comfy Cotton Knit Panties!

All Elastic Top!
39c pr.

Brief cotton knit panties of fine combed cotton yarn have double, non-chafe crotch. Ideal to wear with playclothes, tearose only, sizes M, L.

Sleep Cool in Tailored Rayon Pajamas
3.98

Fine white rayon pajamas have button front jacket with front yoke, one pocket, short sleeves, trimmed with pink rayon braid. Pants are full cut with side button placket. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie—Basement

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

For Winter-Weary Feet!

Cool, Cool Sandals

Mother and the Children Like

X-Over Sandals
2.99
Sizes 3 to 9

2.49
Children's Sizes
Sizes 6 to 3

Rationed

Heavy saddle leather with sturdy leather soles and heels . . . cushioned platform . . . the ultimate in cool comfort and foot-freedom for summer long casual wear.

Daddy and Big Brother Like

Casual Sandals
2.95
Sizes 6 to 12

Non-rationed!

Easy to slip into . . . comfortable to wear . . . simulated leather uppers and all leather soles . . . summer long comfort for shoe weary feet. . . can be used for house slippers, too.

Shoes
Basement

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with

TOMMY WARD

If you like baseball and are not taking in the games at the stadium every week, you are really missing a baseball treat.

The Greensboro Patriots, a hit-lusty gang who right now seem to have the power to make them a top contender of the class "C" league, showed this week to have more punch than expected in the three game series they played here with the ORD Hawks. In the second game of the series, the Patriots downed the Hawks 15-12 on Ken Cline's 355 foot homer with the bases loaded. The fact that the Patriots lost a 4-1 decision Thursday and then a 10-1 decision Sunday failed to dim the luster on Saturday night's win. The Patriots were scheduled to lose all three of the games, being that they were playing out of their class.

* * *

The spring weather has brought out a lot of fellows for tennis practice. The courts are in good shape, and are being put to good use every afternoon. My prediction is to look out for that doubles from Proximity office. Those guys are going to set some records this summer. Who are they? Clarence Cone, Bill Bogart, Chess Arnold and L. H. Bell.

After waiting around 8 weeks for the Navy to call him, Wilbur Honeycutt, decided to quit the loafing and get a job. Wib gave up a college career when the draft called him in January, he was accepted for the Navy and came home from State college to spend several days with his parents before going into the service. Well, that visit has turned out to be so lengthy that Wib has gone to work, and he says thats a sure sign the Navy will come calling before he gets to spend that first check.

* * *

Not exactly atheletic, but a good sport and pastime for Sunday afternoon, is a biking party, not only for the young, but the married crowd seemed to be taking advantage of the beautiful weather and the chance to get out in the great open spaces. Mother nature is shinning in all her glory in the woods, and the new mill pond makes a romantic setting for taking pictures (if you have any hard-to-get films).

Some of the White Oak sub deds were seen Sunday afternoon in their bare feet exercising their toes in the soft grass; others were exploring all the little paths around the woods and

Stockmen Lay Lack Of Meat To "Bureaucracy"

Tinkering With Prices And Labor Shortage Share The Blame

By CARL L. BIEMILLER

Oklahoma City, April 27.—Out on the plains where cowboys still canter after the cattle, stockmen blame the meat shortage mainly on bureaucratic tinkering with prices and secondarily on lack of labor.

As for labor, the armed services and high war plant wages have stripped the area of young men with such thoroughness that a ranch worker is almost as certain to be wearing a gray moustache as a flyer is to have wings on his uniform. Ranchers and feeders who fatten stock for packers say, though, that they could get by with middle-aged help if the "planners" hadn't put ceilings under corn prices and over meat prices.

There are plenty of cattle in the cow country just as there are hogs in the corn belt. But stockmen and feeders point out that the government-guaranteed price of corn makes it more profitable for the farmer to let the government have the grain than to feed it to livestock.

Keeping It Home

The present price of feed, it is claimed, would make fat beef cost 30 to 35 cents per pound, on the hoof, compared with the absolute ceiling of 17.4 cents at Oklahoma City, for instance, where the usual price is nearer 15 cents. Packers say their costs and the government ceiling won't allow them to pay more, even with government subsidies.

Another factor in the meat shortage is that thousands of small farmers are keeping beef in freezers for home use, as more profitable than selling it and buying other foods in the shops. Some stockmen are holding animals off the market in hope of a change in the government's price directives.

Most growers don't believe more price-juggling will improve conditions. Less government control might, they say.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

A man walked into a pool parlor and said, "I'll give a dollar to the laziest man here."

A man lying on the pool table replied, "Roll me over, buddy, and stick it my back pocket."

* * *

"Mama," said little Willie, "Now that I've been such a good boy in Sunday school, you don't distrust me any more do you?"

"No, Willie, I feel that I can trust my little man now."

"Then why do you keep the pantry door locked?"

* * *

An old cowboy went to the city and registered at a hotel for the first in his life. The clerk asked him if he wanted a room with rinning water.

"Heck, no!" the cowboy yelled. "What do you think I am, a trout?"

* * *

"Is there anything you fancy to eat before the execution?" asked the warden.

"Yes, mushrooms," said the condemned man. "I've always been scared to try them in case I'd be poisoned."

* * *

Hotel Manager—Why didn't you scrape the mud off your shoes before you came in here?

Mountaineer—What shoes?

* * *

An Australian tried to enlist, but was refused because of bad feet. Next morning, he presented himself again before the doctor.

"It' no use. I can't take you, as you couldn't stand the marching," said the medico. "But why are you so insistent?"

"Well, Doc," said the man, "I walked 187 miles to get here, and I hate to walk back."

* * *

The society editor of the Houston Chronicle was being half-razzled about the paper shortage.

"Here you had a four-column cut on a gal going to be married and we carried a one-column cut cut on a soldier who got a Distinguished Service Cross," she was told.

A young feminine member of the staff cut in: "But men are much harder to get than medals."

* * *

"On the right — form platoon!" roared the sergeant.

The recruits carried out some kind of maneuver which left the sergeant speechless.

He looked at them for a moment. Then his voice returned—and no words can describe the tone of it.

"All right—now take your partners for the dance."

South Carolina Banks Aid Private Enterprise

Banks of South Carolina have joined as a group to provide financial assistance to small and large businesses of the state. Burnell Sloan, vice president, First National Bank of Columbia, heading the organizing committee, described the program as an effort to lend every possible assistance to competent individuals, large and small corporations, businessmen and farmers, when private enterprise must reconvert from war to a peace basis.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I have yet to meet one GI who believes in strikes." — Pvt. Robert Stone, former int'l rep., United Auto Workers, CIO, now fighting in Europe.

—:—

"I won't let myself spend more than $100 on a dress." — Mrs. Frank Sinatra.

—:—

"There is a bottom to every barrel, even America's." — Sen. Vanderberg, Mich., on world Lend-Lease in post-war.

—:—

"Government guarantee of jobs would mean both the death of liberty and eventual impoverishment." — Henry Hazlitt, New York editor.

—:—

"Let him live with my in-laws for a month!"—London citizen on how to punish Hitler.

Wartime Chemicals Find Use In Peace

Most of the war-born chemicals will find new peacetime outlets to justify their continued production, according to Harry B. McClure, vice president, Carbine and Carbon Chemicals Corp., a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.

Among the new chemicals that will means jobs in peacetime industry, Mr. McClure mentioned materials developed to meet synthetic rubber requirements. Plastic film made from them, he said, will not stiffen with age. Belts and suspenders will remain pliable in cold weather and lacquers will be more permanently non-brittle.

Plastic shoe soles, he continued, will withstand "hundreds of thousands of flexes without cracking."

The peanut is the greatest oil producing seed on the face of the earth.

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. ROBERT LIVINGSTON in
"GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART"
with RUTH TERRY
A jamboree of laughs and love . . . when a spicy redhead teaches a smart-alec reporter the ropes!

2. TEX RITTER in
"GANGSTERS OF THE FRONTIER"
with DAVE O'BRIEN
Western justice wins! Two gun cowboys beat racketeers to the draw!

o

SUN. ONLY CLAIRE TREVOR in
"STAGECOACH"
with JOHN WAYNE and ANDY DEVINE
Clear the way for action! Its thundering thrills won every rave—including Academy Awards! See it! See it again!
PLUS NEWS

o

MON. & TUES. CARMEN MIRANDA in
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
with MICHAEL O'SHEA
It's really something to see! In Technicolor!
PLUS NEWS

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

IT'S ALL DONE WITH... Tables!

To flatter your larger pieces, to lend warmth and charm and convenience to a room, be sure you've enough tables . . . and be sure they are gracefully styled, carefully finished . . . as are these. We've a large selection including:—

- Mahogany Drum Table with Duncan Phyfe base . . . .$ 16.95
- Sheraton type commode with 2 drawers; similar to sketch . $44.50
- Graceful oval cocktail table in rich mahogany $18.95
- Shelf and table of Sheraton design in mahogany $17.95
- Classic tier top table with distinctive pedestal base $16.95

MILLER FURNITURE CO.
314 S. Elm St. Phone 3-3441

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

RUPTURE

Mr. E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known Shield Specialist of Chicago, will again be in Danville, Va., at the Danville Hotel, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th. Office Hours 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

MR. MEINHARDI says: The Meinhardi Shield is a tremendous improvement—well known for producing immediate results. It prevents the Rupture from protruding in 10 days on the average—regardless of size or location of Rupture and no matter how hard you work or strain. It has no leg straps. Mr. Meinhardi has been coming here for 15 years. He has thousands of satisfied Customers. Ask your neighbors.

Caution: If neglected — Rupture may cause weakness, backache, constipation, nervousness, stomach pains, ets., or sudden death from strangulation.

Men having large Ruptures which have returned after Surgical Operations or Injection Treatments are also invited. When all others fail—see MEINHARDI. He will be pleased to demonstrate to you privately without charge. (Only men invited). White only. Adv.

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Dial 8112-8113
223 SUMMIT AVE.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

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Cold Preparations as directed

Your Photo On Stamps

Real Glossy Photos Stamp Size — Gummed and Perforated — Ready For Use.

GIRLS—Put one on every letter to the boy friend, and overseas.

MOTHERS—All your friends like to see what the baby looks like. And that son in service would like to see your photo on his letters.

Send us any size photo or negative. We will reproduce it exactly and send you

100 Photo Stamps for only $2.00

Your Photo Returned Unharmed
ONE WEEK SERVICE
Samples On Request
ROY P. INGLE
411 S. Edgeworth-B Greensboro

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Efficient . . .

This institution is dedicated to honest, quick, reliable service. There are no boundary lines to the territory we are always ready to serve.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 8158
Greensboro

BLUMENTHAL'S

CIGARETTES
FOR EVERYBODY
(EXCEPT CHILDREN)
ON SALE NOW AT
BLUMENTHAL'S
3 TIMES EVERY DAY
10:00 to 10:15 2:00 to 2:15 5:00 to 5:15
DURING THESE 15 MINUTE PERIODS ONLY

We have no preferred customers at BLUMENTHAL'S. Everyone that sets foot in Blumenthal's store is treated alike. All are given preferred attention. Your money here, is as good as anyone else's. Blumenthal's sell what Cigarettes they have as long as they last every day, fair and square, over the counter to all alike.

YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS HERE
Men's Wear---Boys' Wear---Shoes---Work Clothes

The Store with a Heart
BLUMENTHAL'S